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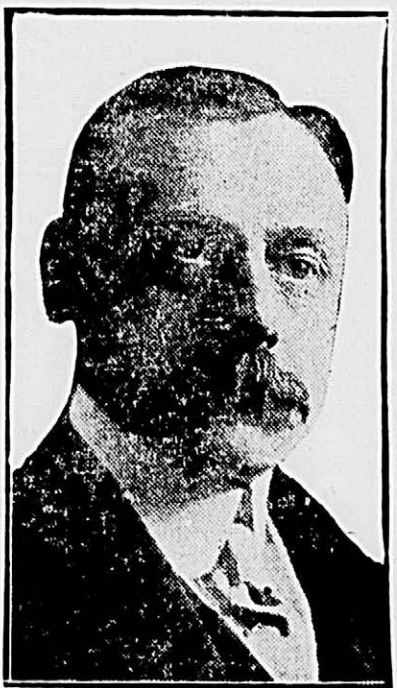
Good Speeches Made Meeting Great Success

Medicals Enjoyed Scientific Ad-
dresses at Their First Meet-
ing Last Night

Those who attended the meeting of
the Undergraduate Medical Society last
night, were unusually well repaid.
The programme was excellent in
point of subject matter and in presentation.

Dr. Wilkins (McGill '99), from the
X-Ray Department of the Montreal
General Hospital, read a very in-
structive paper on "Some Points Concerning
the X-Ray."

The speaker reviewed the brief history
of this wonderful affair, which
dates back to 1895, when Röntgen per-
fected the X-ray tube. Dr. Wilkins ex-
plained in simple terms, the necessary
parts of the apparatus, and technique
involved in its operation and pointed



DR. H. S. BIRKETT.

Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, who
will command the McGill Base Hos-
pital on Overseas Service.

out the usefulness and also the limita-
tions of this "thing with the powerful
eyes."

Following the lecture, proper, the
speaker showed many X-ray plates,
which had been prepared in connection
with the work of the General Hospital.
West, '15, moved a vote of thanks to
Dr. Wilkins for his interesting paper.
This was seconded by Cullison '18, who
pointed out that the students were al-
ways well received when they went to
the X-ray Department for assistance.
(Continued on page 2.)

Great Crowd To Hear Mott

Tickets for Students Only, Who
Must Come Early to
Meetings

"From all parts of the city and from
many outlying towns, applications are
pouring in for tickets for the Mott
meetings. There is going to be a mob
trying to get in to hear Dr. Mott and
the students must be there on time
with their tickets if they want to have
the privilege of listening to him." So
said Mr. Corbett, at a largely attend-
ed luncheon of the Mott committee at
the Hall yesterday.

After several other students had
spoken, Mr. Nichols said a few words
about the distribution of tickets. These
were then given out to the members of
the committee. Every student should
see that he secures one of these tickets
as without them there will be little
chance of gaining admission. Should
anyone be inadvertently overlooked, he
can get a ticket from the faculty cap-
tain, or from the Hall. The captains are
as follows:

Medicine—L. C. Montgomery, Victor
Lapp.
Science—Herb Rittenhouse, Gerald
Birks.
Arts—Bill Grant, Harry Beattie, Paul
Hutchison.
Law—Archie Stalken, Art Matthews.

No Union Dance In Spring Term

At the last meeting of the Union
House Committee it was decided that
there would be no Union Dance this
year. The experience of the Junior dance
showed clearly that it would not be
possible to make the Union hop a
financial success.
Since the Juniors did not clear
enough from the latter function to pay
the full charges for the use of the
Union Hall, the committee agreed to
accept their surplus of \$55.98 as pay-
ment in full.
The hall was granted to Principal
Peterson on January 23rd, for a lun-
cheon to be given in honor of Dr. John
B. Mott. The Boxing, Wrestling and
Fencing Club was given the use of the
football room for the rest of the ses-
sion.
The meeting concluded with the pass-
ing of a vote of thanks to Mr. F. W.
Cowie, C.E., for the report of the Hall-
fax terminals which he recently pre-
sented to the Union library.

Usefulness Is Unquestioned



An eloquent tribute to the
value of the training received in a
School of Journalism is contained in
a communication received by the
McGill Daily from Sir Hugh
Graham, LL.D., founder and
president of the Montreal Star,
among the most influential of
Canadian newspapers. Sir Hugh
expresses himself as being in full
accord with the suggestion made
by this newspaper that McGill
take steps to inaugurate a course
in journalism.

Sir Hugh's opinion on the sub-
ject is as follows:—

"I have no hesitation in saying
that these institutions (Schools of
Journalism) have proved them-
selves in practice to be what they
promised in theory—a great as-
sistance to young men and women
who desired either to make news-
paper work their career, or to se-
cure to the fullest extent the ad-
vantages an apprenticeship in it
gives in other lines of activity."

"Newspaper work is neither a
trade nor a profession; parts of it
are the one and parts the other,
but 'the complete newspaper-
man'—if one ever exists—will
have to make both a profession
and a trade out of it. Schools of
Journalism such as exist notably at
Columbia and probably with
quite as much effect at many
other universities, are unquestion-
ably helpful from many view-
points. The newspapers, the men
and women who intend taking up
newspaper work, and, let us hope,
the public—these all benefit from
them."

"If McGill undertakes this new
work, I am convinced it will be as
pre-eminently successful as the
other activities of our great Can-
adian University have shown
themselves to be."

Arrangements Made For The Reading Prize

The Chester Macnaughton Reading
Prize Contest, one of the activities of
the Literary and Debating Society, will
probably be held during the first week
of February, although the actual date
of the contest will not be announced
until the judges are heard from.
The rules of the contest are as fol-
lows:

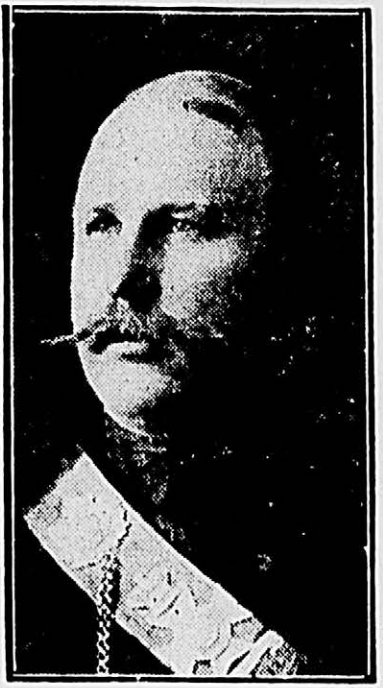
The prize to be of value of \$25.00 (for
the purchase of books) and open to
all undergraduates of McGill Univer-
sity.
Each candidate for the prize shall
read three extracts.
(1) A piece set for the occasion.
(2) A piece of his own choice, which
must, however, have been approved by
the judges in the competition and may
be in either prose or verse.
(3) A short prose extract prefer-
ably from Ruskin's writings.
The set piece (1) shall be either from
Wordsworth's poems (preferably sec-
tions from the Happy Warrior or
the Ode, "The Limitations of Immor-
tality") or from Tennyson's poems (pre-
ferably selections from the Ode on the
Death of Wellington or the Lady
Clare), or from Scott's poems,
(preferably the Epilogue to the Lady
of the Lake.)
The marking shall be done by three
judges and proportioned as follows: 75
per cent. for audibility, which would
include clearness and correct enun-
ciation, and 25 per cent. for expression,
by which is meant an appropriate sym-
pathetic and intelligent rendering.
Each candidate will be allowed ap-
proximately three minutes for each of
the three selections.
All candidates must send in their
names, with the extracts which they
have chosen, to be approved by the
judges, to the secretary of the "Lit."
Philip S. Fisher, to 660 Sherbrooke,
West, Arts Building, on or before Janu-
ary 30.

Science Men Gather Around Festive Board

Drs. Peterson, Goodwin, Birkett,
Adams, Walter and Mr.
Meurling Spoke

The Science dinner held last night
was a success in every sense of the
word. It was the fifth annual func-
tion and the last two years especially
has it grown into a very popular gath-
ering. Those who were not out, missed
a splendid evening's entertainment as
all those who were present will testify.
The programme was varied so as to
suit every taste, from words of wis-
dom of scholars and practical men, to
the more light amusement offered by
entertainers.

Two verses of "Come fill your glasses
up" called the assembled students com-
prising members of the first, second,
third and fourth years, graduates and
faculty to attention, and to the edibles.



LT.-COL. ROBERT STARKE,
Officer Commanding the McGill Pro-
visional Battalion, C.O.T.C., who
was a speaker at the Science Dinner
last night.

A goodly repast followed before the
excellent programme commenced.
Montgomery '15, the president of the
Undergraduates Society, was the chair-
man and proposed the toast to the
King, which was followed by "God Save
the King." Dennis Bahr, also of the
year '15, proposed the toast to the
guests.
Lt.-Col. Robert Starke, the officer
commanding the McGill Battalion, re-
sponded with a short address, dealing
chiefly with the activities and work of
(Continued on page 4.)

Rev. Dr. Rose Gives Address

Latest Addition to Wesleyan
College Staff Speaks to
Theologs

Rev. Dr. Rose, the latest addition to
the Wesleyan College staff of profes-
sors, last night gave a most interesting
address to the students on the priestly
functions of a Minister of the Gos-
pel.

All ministers are in a sense prophets,
he said. The true function is interces-
sion for the people. There are two
ways of accomplishing this. The first
is prayer for the people and the sec-
ond is prayer when the people are
Henry Ward Beecher's prayers were
better than his sermons. A true min-
ister should gather up the needs of the
people, the wayward, the sick, the suf-
fering, the aged and the children. To
be a power to the world, the minister
must be a man, a prayer as well. In
order to be able to pray in public, one
should know how to pray in private.
Ministers should be men of clean hearts
and of deep piety. We need to get into
touch with the people by being sym-
pathetic, by taking their troubles to
heart and making them a part of our
own lives. In public worship it is often
said that the exercises before the ser-
mon were the preliminaries, whereas
the sermon was the cheapest part of
the service.

The reverend gentleman instanced a
prayer that he had once heard offered
by the Rev. Dr. Punshon, when that
preacher was in Montreal many years
ago. That prayer was still living in his
memory, though many sermons and ad-
dresses had been forgotten.
Unless you young men, the speaker
said, cultivate the habit of prayer in
your lives, you cannot truly live. We
all ought to be holy men for the sake
of our priestly function. If the whole
church of Jesus Christ would enter
into the priestly function, that is the
vision that the whole world needs.
The preaching part of a minister's
life is nothing compared with the pray-
ing part, the part that he lived with
God. Once when our Savior had a
choice of either preaching or praying,
he chose the latter. The Transfigura-
tion of Christ was the by-product of
prayer in his life.

The talk was listened to most at-
tentively, and many who were present
were much impressed with the speak-
er's earnestness.
The Rev. Dr. Rose is most popular
with the students and they find it a
pleasure to sit and listen not only to his
words of wisdom in these evening
meetings, but many are gratified that
they have come under the influence of
such a man of God as he inspires them
with the teaching of Old Testament
Theology from day to day.

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McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University

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Our Apology

It is with great regret that we have to announce that the victory which was announced last night at the Science dinner for the McGill hockey team has developed into a defeat. It is not the first time, unfortunately, that such errors have occurred. An explanation is due. The G. N. W. Telegraph Co. delivered a telegram giving the final score as 1-0. A second telegram arrived an hour later. That a false report should have gone to so many is regrettable and the whole-hearted apology of the Daily is tendered.

Editorial Note

Due to a slip, the Mott meeting was yesterday referred to in the editorial column as Friday instead of Thursday night of next week.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of January 23, 1913

The McGill C.O.T.C. was inspected yesterday in the Scots armory, by Col. Hon. Sam Hughes. The men presented a fine appearance and the Minister of Militia expressed himself as being more than satisfied with the display given. In the course of his speech, Col. Hughes congratulated the officers on forming the first detachment of the C.O.T.C., and thereby setting an example of patriotism to all other Canadian universities.

The Liberal Party has been fortunate enough to secure the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and A. R. McMaster to address a public meeting in Strathcona Hall on Friday afternoon. Mr. King will deal with the Borden Naval Policy, and other current political issues.

Mr. Fitzgerald, the superintendent of Camp Education, gave an exceptionally interesting address yesterday in Strathcona Hall. He explained the object of the society in taking suitable reading material to all men in lumber camps and other places remote from civilization, and gave some idea of the extent to which this work was being carried on and the success with which it was meeting.

Principal Peterson received word yesterday from Col. Lowther, to the effect that the Governor General, His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall, would inspect the McGill C.O.T.C. He suggested that the time should be next Wednesday, at 5:30 p.m. Needless to say, this hour was accepted, and Col. Lowther was informed that the University appreciated the honor conferred upon it by His Royal Highness.

In and About the College

E. L. Robinson, of Arts '16, has received a commission as Lieutenant in the 53rd Regiment of Militia, of Shawinigan Falls.

Six broken chairs which have lately been removed from the Union to the repair shop, bear testimony to the hard usage which furniture at the Union receives at the hands of patrons.

The chairs, which were the object of considerable attention during their stay in the hall, bore closer resemblance to a pile of kindling wood than to furniture.

A pool tournament is about to be opened at the Union, to be conducted under the rules arranged for the "Engle" water dance for a date in February. It is, perhaps, needless to say that this sign has reference to a function held two or more years ago. How

Considerable misapprehension among students has been caused through the resurrection of a sign announcing the Alma Mater dance for a date in February. It is, perhaps, needless to say that this sign has reference to a function held two or more years ago. How

GOOD SPEECHES MADE MEETING GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1.)

Dr. A. W. Thornton, supervisor of the Dental Department, based his remarks on "Mouth Conditions in Relation to the General Health." Never has the sparkling Irish wit been better displayed than last night, when he addressed the Medical Society.

One moment his hearers were moved to laughter by his yarns, his comments on men and events—his observations in medicine, the next the audience was listening eagerly as he traced the course of disease from the mouth and teeth to the fingers—to the joints of the body, or as he pointed out, the economic waste resulting from unhygienic mouth conditions, and the connection between infantile mortality and uncleanly mouths.

His hearers were, however, overwhelmed when he stated that the second condition of the Province of Quebec are the worst in the world of North America. The speaker cited as one cause, the scarcity of dentists—one to 5,000 persons. In the United States there is one to 500.

Dr. Thornton stated that tests revealed the fact that the masticating power is lessened five or six times by the extraction of teeth.

Because of this and on account of necessary resultant disfiguring, the promiscuous extraction of teeth was decried.

In closing, the speaker stated that

The True Story of One Eyed Pete Lumbricus of Harvard University

An Interesting Account of his Occurrence, Education, Development, Death and Burial of Polyphemus who was a Martyr to Science, Related by Prof. Yerkes, his Patient Tutor

This is the story of One-Eyed Pete, the Educated Angeworm. It is a sad story, for Pete, alas, is no more. The rigors of a Harvard education proved too much for him.

The story is told in an article by Professor R. M. Yerkes, of the Harvard Psychological Laboratory, and the article appeared in the Journal of Animal Behavior. It is a story of Pete's freshman year at Harvard, when he was just beginning to drink of the Pierian spring. And the heading of the article, "The Intelligence of Earthworms," is a tribute to the splendid mental ability of One-Eyed Pete.

Professor Yerkes was studying along with Pete. He was trying to find out just how good a student Pete was. The results were surprising, and here is presented for the first time the full chronicle of the Education of One-Eyed Pete.

One-Eyed Pete's educational career was recorded in a long series of biological experiments. Although to the layman these may seem to be in a measure humorous, in spite of the tragic fate of Pete himself, to the biological and psychological student they are of deep importance.

CALLED INDISPENSABLE.

Charles Darwin was one of the first to pay much attention to the earthworm. He said among other things, that earthworms were absolutely indispensable to a continued existence of the human race. For Darwin found that the burrowing of the worms, breaking up the soil and leaving it, alone made possible the growth of cabbage, roses and other necessities of life. If it weren't for earthworms Darwin found, nothing would grow upon the earth; and he remarked incidentally:

"Some degree of intelligence appears to be exhibited in the plunging of the mouths of their burrows by earthworms—which surprised me more than anything else in regard to worms."

Miss Elise Hanel, a German student, refused to take this statement on faith and investigated. Her experiments led her to deny that earthworms had any intelligence, and Professor Yerkes took up his work to prove or disprove her theory.

Professor Yerkes has quite a little class of earthworms, but One-Eyed Pete was his prize scholar. Pete seemed to thrive on college life. After a year of it he was twice as big as before he began. Professor Yerkes remarks of him: "Number 7 (Pete's official title) was from the first an active, vigorous individual, which evidently thrived on the treatment afforded it."

Professor Yerkes said: "The worm is dead now. Some infection resulted in his death. I did my best to give him decent burial."

NOT TO REST UNIONED.

Pete is not to rest ununioned, and unsung. For his contribution to the knowledge of the world was a splendid one.

What Professor Yerkes undertook to teach Pete was that of two paths, he must always take a certain one. He devised an apparatus for Pete's education. The apparatus consisted of two artificial "burrows" fixed up in a home-like fashion for Pete's benefit; and a glass-walled tube shaped like a "T."

Pete was allowed to enter this tube at the base of the T and to crawl along till he came to the cross tube at the top. There he might turn either left or right.

The right hand arm of the T led to one of the artificial burrows, which was artistically furnished with wet blotting paper. But if Pete turned along the left hand arm of the T he had a regular obstacle race ahead of him. First there was a strip of sandpaper to discourage him; then a piece of blotting paper soaked in salt water. If there's anything a worm hates, it is salt.

In the later lessons two electric wires were substituted for the salted blotting paper, so that if Pete touched them he got a shock.

TAUGHT TO TURN RIGHT.

The idea was to teach Pete always to turn to the right and crawl into the artificial burrow.

Pete, before his matriculation at Harvard, had lived an idle and dissolute existence in the Cambridge barnyard. When he was offered a scholarship at Harvard, however, he made the best of it. He was made perfectly at home in an earthenware jar full of the sort of dirt he liked, and in that jar he stayed except during his class hours.

Professor Yerkes, who substantially describes how Pete's education was begun.

"The worm was removed from its jar by emptying the latter into a dish. Then with a fine camel's hair brush,

the worm was removed to a small dish of water, to wash off any adhering particles of dirt. Thence it was placed in its artificial burrow, and the burrow was placed touching the entrance of the T. If the light did not cause the worm to move forward, it was stroked along the back with a moist camel's hair brush."

Pete, according to Professor Yerkes, usually started into the T without much urging. He was ambitious and anxious to learn. And then Professor Yerkes and his assistants watched carefully Pete's course through the T, and made records of Pete's littlest wriggle.

DISAPPOINTED AT FIRST.

On the first day, Pete was sent through the T ten times, at intervals of twenty minutes. Five times he went straight to the burrow prepared for him. The other five times he tried to pass the sandpaper—tried twice, then on one trip—only to give up in disgust in the end. Four days later Pete was given ten more lessons; and six times he turned toward the sandpaper and four toward the burrow. Professor Yerkes was disappointed for it seemed as though Pete were more stupid than when he began.

But the next day Pete, like an apt pupil, gladdened his instructor's heart. In ten trials he did just right every time and was sent to the head of the class.

In his college course Pete made just 1,000 trips through that T. But after the first week's instruction he seemed to have a pretty fair idea of the right thing to do.

Professor Yerkes found that there were many days when Pete did not feel quite up to snuff. He wasn't so spry as he might have been. Perhaps he'd been up late the night before. But most of the time Pete was in pretty good spirits, and such days he made perfect records, turning without hesitating in the direction intended.

Professor Yerkes had started out by giving Pete ten lessons a day. After a while he increased it to twenty. That is, Pete was induced to crawl through the tube twenty times in a few hours. Naturally enough, it tired Pete. Professor Yerkes remarks:

PETE WAS OVERWORKED.

"The worm frequently exhibited fatigue before the completion of twenty trips. He had been overworked."

After Pete was thoroughly trained to turn to the right along the tube Professor Yerkes determined to alter the procedure, and the tube was so arranged that Pete must now turn to the left instead of to the right. That got Pete all mixed up. The first day he went wrong three times out of five, and the next three days he went wrong every time. Professor Yerkes switched to the original plan, and Pete made twenty trips with only one mistake.

"The attempt to break the habit," says Professor Yerkes, "was given up because of the risk of injury to the worm from frequent electric shocks."

For Pete insisted on going wrong, and every time he touched the electric wires it was a sad blow to him. At one time it looked as though he would lose faith in the advantages of education.

When things had gone thus far, Professor Yerkes took a certain one. He such as it was, was in his head, like that of anyone else. That is, it was in the front end of him. Professor Yerkes decided to see what would happen to Pete's education if his brain were amputated. So he did it with a sharp pair of scissors. He remarks:

"The worm was in splendid physical condition at the time. It reacted markedly for a few seconds, but not violently, to the mutilation. Immediately after the operation it was placed between layers of moist filter paper in a jar. This it was left over night."

WRIGGLED FOR A WHILE.

In other words, when they cut Pete's head off he wriggled for a while; and it is understood that he became a violent opponent of a college education about that time.

Two or three days after his head was cut off, however, a new brain had just begun to grow. Pete was put at his work again. He was headed into the tube and told to go on through.

Pete went ahead till he came to the two ways; and there he turned toward the sandpaper. Its rough surface disgusted him. He had been crawling head-first—or with what had been his head first. But the tail took a hand now, and seemed to try to drag Pete into the right direction. Finally Pete turned and headed toward the burrow.

When he reached it, according to Professor Yerkes, he seemed to recognize it, and scurried inside.

Professor Yerkes records another remarkable feat on the part of the headless worm. He said: "The worm turned toward the right as it entered the T, and moving up the stem of the T pushed vigorously against it, while continuing to move forward, as if trying

to round the corner of the stem into the right arm before reaching it. It looked as though it anticipated the turn and miscalculated the distance by about the length of the amputated segments (the head)."

TRIED TO TURN CORNER.

That is, figuring Pete's "head" as an inch long, Pete tried to turn the corner an inch before he came to it. After Pete's head had been amputated a new head proceeded to grow, and experiments were continued while this growth was in progress. These experiments indicated that the "tail" of the worm was recognizing its surroundings better than the partially formed "head." Professor Yerkes writes of one experiment: "The posterior end seemed to recognize the tube. Throughout this trial the 'tail' manifested unusual initiative."

During the thirty trials after the amputation the worm showed a tendency to climb the walls of its glass promenade. But this tendency gradually disappeared.

Then came a curious development. When the amputated "head"—really only four or five segments from one end of Pete's body—was fully replaced by new growth, Pete seemed to forget his lessons altogether. Professor Yerkes, noticing this, gave him a month's rest in a comfortable jar of dirt.

REMEMBERED FOUR WEEKS.

Other worms whose heads had not been removed and who had learned their lessons, remembered them over a four weeks' rest with little difficulty; but Pete, Pete, the prize scholar, when after his vacation he was set to work again, was as ignorant as when he began. Out of twenty trials in the tube, he did the right thing only four times.

Professor Yerkes draws this amazing conclusion: "It seems probable that the period of rest witnessed the formation of a new worm through the regeneration of the nervous system. The habits which the 'brainless' individual had exhibited now gave place to new modes of behavior initiated by the new 'brain' cells."

And then the worm, Pete, again by the birth of a new head, was laboriously re-educated.

Professor Yerkes draws many conclusions tending to show—if not that Pete has brain—at least that he has enough soul or whatever you choose to call it to form a habit. He remarks upon these features in Pete's development:

FEATURES OF DEVELOPMENT.

1.—The increased readiness to enter the apparatus and to desert it for the exit tube.

2.—The evident "recognition" of the exit tube.

3.—The gradually increasing instinct to avoid the sandpaper.

4.—The acquired tendency to avoid the electric wires.

5.—The disappearance of the tendency to turn back on its course.

And his general conclusion is: "These several bits of evidence . . . justify the conclusion that the worm is capable of profiting by experience."

Which is more than may be said for some of the rest of us.

Professor Yerkes has since worked with Professor Yerkes on the experiments, and enjoys a share of the credit for the achievement of educating One-Eyed Pete the Angeworm. But for Pete's untimely going off, hard telling what he might not have accomplished.

Things Theatrical

The Master Key at The Strand.

The features for to-day and to-morrow at The Strand are undoubtedly very strong. There is the ninth episode of the great romantic serial, The Master Key, which shows a hand-to-hand fight at the mine, and an exciting struggle between Wilkerson and Dore. The story grows in strength and interest.

The Runaway Auto, a Keystone comedy, featuring the celebrated actress, Clara Kimball Young. As a country girl she has been in New York's criminal life and becomes the guileless tool of an unscrupulous band. The Deep Purple is a magnificent production, and tells a beautiful story. During the coming week, Mr. and Mrs. Matilda will present special duets, while Willie Eckstein will be at the piano.

THE SUPERMAN.

In the course of a speech delivered by the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, at Bristol, England, a short time ago, when he treated of the "Superman," he said, but by arbitration. It was the super-state with which we had to deal. It was absolutely inconsistent with the true notion of a great community of nations. Was it not essential that we should come to an understanding as to how international relations were to be conducted? Were the powerful always going to trample on the weak?

To him and to all men of English speech, wherever they belonged, it seemed that the international future of our race lay in, as far as possible, spreading wide the grip and power of international law—in the raising more and more of the dignity of treaties between States, and that controversies which arose between the Governments (as in every community they arose between different individuals) should be decided not by the sword, but by arbitration. That was an ideal which the Germans were trampling under foot in theory and in practice.

"The present struggle was more than national; the whole world, in his deepest, was hanging in the balance. If victory should go to those the law of whose being seemed to be to grasp, domination irrespective of scruples, then indeed we might look forward with gloomy prospect to the decay of international life of civilization—the international future of our race lay in, as far as possible, spreading wide the grip and power of international law—in the raising more and more of the dignity of treaties between States, and that controversies which arose between the Governments (as in every community they arose between different individuals) should be decided not by the sword, but by arbitration. That was an ideal which the Germans were trampling under foot in theory and in practice.

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THE SUPERMAN.

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McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 80.

Montreal, Saturday, January 23, 1915.

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No. 3 Virginia . . . \$1.50 per 100
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Good Speeches Made Meeting Great Success

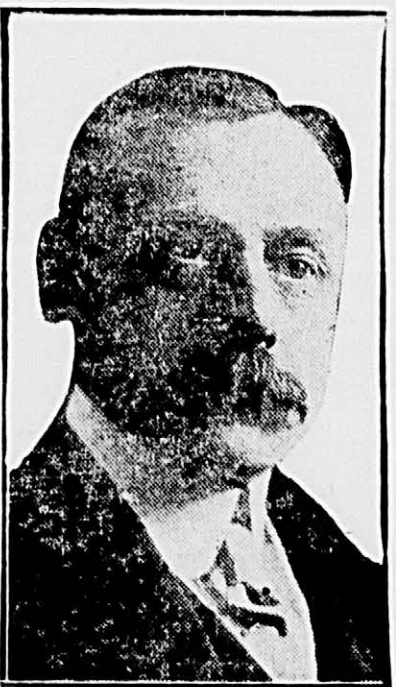
Medicals Enjoyed Scientific Ad-
dresses at Their First Meet-
ing Last Night

Those who attended the meeting of
the Undergraduate Medical Society last
night, were unusually well repaid.

The programme was excellent in
point of subject matter and in presentation.

Dr. Wilkins (McGill '99), from the
X-Ray Department of the Montreal
General Hospital, read a very in-
structive paper on "Some Points Concerning
the X-Ray."

The speaker reviewed the brief history
of this wonderful affair, which
dates back to 1895, when Röntgen per-
fected the X-ray tube. Dr. Wilkins ex-
plained in simple terms, the necessary
parts of the apparatus, and technique
involved in its operation and pointed



DR. H. S. BIRCKETT.

Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, who
will command the McGill Base Hos-
pital on Overseas Service.

out the usefulness and also the limita-
tions of this "thing with the powerful
eyes."

Following the lecture, proper, the
speaker showed many X-ray plates,
which had been prepared in connection
with the work of the General Hospital.
West, '15, moved a vote of thanks to
Dr. Wilkins for his interesting paper.
This was seconded by Culson '16, who
pointed out that the students were al-
ways well received when they went to
the X-ray Department for assistance.
(Continued on page 2.)

Great Crowd To Hear Mott

Tickets for Students Only, Who
Must Come Early to
Meetings

"From all parts of the city and from
many outlying towns, applications are
pouring in for tickets for the Mott
meetings. There is going to be a mob
trying to get in to hear Dr. Mott and the
students must be there on time with
their tickets if they want to have the
privilege of listening to him." So
said Mr. Corbett, at a largely attend-
ed luncheon of the Mott committee at
the Hall yesterday.

After several other students had
spoken, Mr. Nicholson said a few words
about the distribution of tickets. These
were then given out to the members of
the committee. Every student should
see that he secures one of these tickets
as without them there will be little
chance of gaining admission. Should
anyone be inadvertently overlooked, he
can get a ticket from the faculty cap-
tain, or from the Hall. The captains are
as follows:

Medicine—L. C. Montgomery, Victor
Lapp.
Science—Herb. Rittenhouse, Gerald
Birks.
Arts—Bill Grant, Harry Beattie, Paul
Hutchinson.
Law—Archie Stalken, Art. Matthew-
son.

No Union Dance In Spring Term

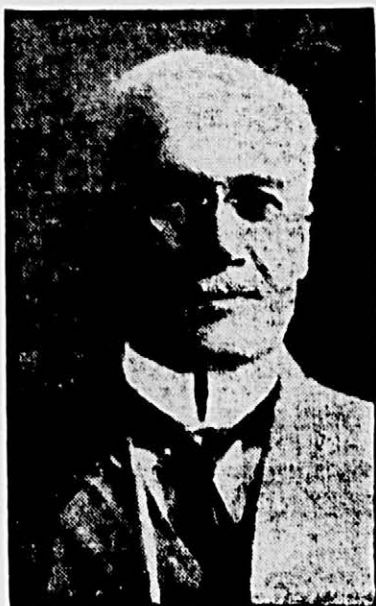
At the last meeting of the Union
House Committee it was decided that
there would be no Union Dance this
year. The experience of the Junior dance
showed clearly that it would not be
possible to make the Union hop a
financial success.

Since the Juniors did not clear
enough from the latter function to pay
the full charges for the use of the
Union Hall, the committee agreed to
accept their surplus of \$55.98 as pay-
ment in full.

The hall was granted to Principal
Peterson on January 23rd, for a lun-
cheon to be given in honor of Dr. John
B. Mott. The Boxing, Wrestling and
Fencing Club was given the use of the
foosball room for the rest of the ses-
sion.

The meeting concluded with the pass-
ing of a vote of thanks to Mr. F. W.
Cowie, C.E., for the report of the Hall-
fax terminals which he recently pre-
sented to the Union library.

Usefulness Is Unquestioned



An eloquent tribute to the
value of the training received in a
School of Journalism is contained
in a communication received by
the McGill Daily from Sir Hugh
Graham, LL.D., founder and
president of the Montreal Star,
among the most influential of
Canadian newspapers. Sir Hugh
expresses himself as being in full
accord with the suggestion made
by this newspaper that McGill
take steps to inaugurate a course
in journalism.

Sir Hugh's opinion on the sub-
ject is as follows:—

"I have no hesitation in saying
that these institutions (Schools of
Journalism) have proved them-
selves in practice to be what they
promised in theory—a great as-
sistance to young men and women
who desired either to make news-
paper work their career, or to se-
cure to the fullest extent the ad-
vantages an apprenticeship in it
gives in other lines of activity."

"Newspaper work is neither a
trade nor a profession; parts of it
are the one and parts the other,
but "the complete newspaper-
man"—if one ever exists—will
have to make both a profession
and a trade out of it. Schools of
Journalism such as exist notably at
Columbia and probably with
quite as much effect at many
other universities, are unques-
tionably helpful from many view-
points. The newspapers, the men
and women who intend taking up
newspaper work, and, let us hope,
the public—these all benefit from
them."

"If McGill undertakes this new
work, I am convinced it will be as
pre-eminently successful as the
other activities of our great Can-
adian University have shown
themselves to be."

Arrangements Made For The Reading Prize

The Chester Macnaughton Reading
Prize Contest, one of the activities of
the Literary and Debating Society, will
probably be held during the first week
of February, although the actual date
of the contest will not be announced
until the judges are heard from.

The rules of the contest are as fol-
lows:
The prize to be of value of \$25.00 (for
the purchase of books) and open to
all undergraduates of McGill Univer-
sity.

Each candidate for the prize shall
read three extracts.
(1) A piece set for the occasion.
(2) A piece of his own choice, which
must, however, have been approved by
the judges in the competition and may
be in either prose or verse.
(3) A short prose extract prefer-
ably from Ruskin's writings.

The set piece (1) shall be either from
Wordsworth's poems (preferably se-
lections from the "Happy Warrior" or
the "Ode," "The Limitations of Immu-
rality") or from Tennyson's poems (prefer-
ably selections from the "Ode on the
Death of the Duke of Wellington" or
Lady Clare), or from Scott's poems,
(preferably the Epilogue to the Lady of
the Lake.)

The marking shall be done by three
judges and proportioned as follows: 75
per cent. for audibility, which would
include clearness and correct enun-
ciation, and 25 per cent. for expression,
by which is meant an appropriate sym-
pathetic and intelligent rendering.

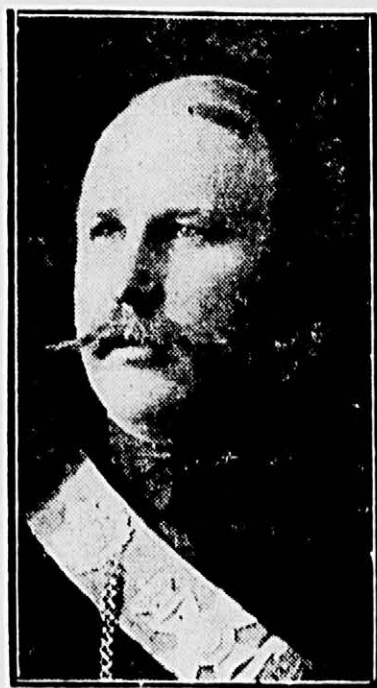
Each candidate will be allowed ap-
proximately three minutes for each of
the three selections.
All candidates must send in their
names, with the extracts which they
have chosen, to be approved by the
judges, to the secretary of the "Lit.",
Philip S. Fisher, to 660 Sherbrooke,
West, Arts Building, on or before Janu-
ary 30.

Science Men Gather Around Festive Board

Drs. Peterson, Goodwin, Birkett,
Adams, Walter and Mr.
Meurling Spoke

The Science dinner held last night
was a success in every sense of the
word. It was the fifth annual func-
tion and the last two years especially
has it grown into a very popular gath-
ering. Those who were not out, missed
a splendid evening's entertainment as
all those who were present will testify.
The programme was varied so as to
suit every taste, from words of wis-
dom of scholars and practical men, to
the more light amusement offered by
entertainers.

Two verses of "Come fill your glasses
up" called the assembled students com-
prising members of the first, second,
third and fourth years, graduates and
faculty to attention, and to the edibles.



LT.-COL. ROBERT STARKE,
Officer Commanding the McGill Pro-
visional Battalion, C.O.T.C., who
was a speaker at the Science Dinner
last night.

A goodly repast followed before the
excellent programme commenced.
Montgomery '15, the president of the
Undergraduates Society, was the chair-
man and proposed the toast to the
King, which was followed by "God Save
the King." Dennis Baker, also of the
year '15, proposed the toast to the
guests.

Lt.-Col. Robert Starke, the officer
commanding the McGill Battalion, re-
sponded with a short address, dealing
chiefly with the activities and work of
(Continued on page 4.)

Rev. Dr. Rose Gives Address

Latest Addition to Wesleyan
College Staff Speaks to
Theologs

Rev. Dr. Rose, the latest addition to
the Wesleyan College staff of profes-
sors, last night gave a most interesting
address to the students on the priestly
functions of a Minister of the Gos-
pel.

All ministers are in a sense prophets,
he said. The true function is interces-
sion for the people. There are two
ways of accomplishing this. The first
is prayer for the people and the sec-
ond is prayer with the people.
Henry Ward Beecher's prayers were
better than his sermons. A true min-
ister should gather up the needs of the
people, the wayward, the sick, the suf-
fering, the aged and the children. To
be a power in the world, the minister
must be a man, a prayer as well. In
order to be able to pray in public, one
should know how to pray in private.
Ministers should be men of clean hearts
and of deep piety. We need to get into
touch with the people by being sym-
pathetic, by taking their troubles to
heart and making them a part of our
own lives. In public worship it is often
said that the exercises before the ser-
mon were the preliminaries, whereas
the sermon was the cheapest part of
the service.

The reverend gentleman instanced a
prayer that he had once heard offered
by the Rev. Dr. Puncheon, when that
preacher was in Montreal many years
ago. That prayer was still living in his
memory, though many sermons and ad-
dresses had been forgotten.

Unless you young men, the speaker
said, cultivate the habit of prayer in
your lives, you cannot truly live. We
all ought to be holy men for the sake
of our priestly function. If the whole
church of Jesus Christ would enter
into the priestly function, that is the
vision that the whole world needs.

The preaching part of a minister's
life is nothing compared with the pray-
ing part, the part that he lived with
God. Once when our Savior had a
choice of either preaching or praying,
he chose the latter. The Transfigura-
tion of Christ was the by-product of
prayer in his life.

The talk was listened to most at-
tentively, and many who were present
were much impressed with the speak-
er's earnestness.

The Rev. Dr. Rose is most popular
with the students and they find it a
pleasure to sit and listen not only to his
words of wisdom in these evening
meetings, but many are gratified that
they have come under the influence of
such a man of God as he inspires them
with the teaching of Old Testament
Theology from day to day.

THE COLONIAL OPPOSITE ALWAYS MERRY AND BRIGHT

PICTURES DE LUXE

WEEKLY GAZETTE SHOWING LATEST WAR PICTURES

Up-To-Date Features and Keystone and Other
Farce Comedies Always on the Program.

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Capital Fully Paid - \$500,000.00
The Crown Trust Company is a Trust Company
for the Public's Service able and willing to act
in any approved trust capacity.
IRVING P. REXFORD, Manager.

THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA

Established in 1836. Incorporated by Royal Charter in 1849.
Paid-up Capital \$1,866,666.66
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ST. JAMES ST., MONTREAL
H. B. MACKENZIE, General Manager
This Bank has Branches in all the principal cities of Canada,
including Dawson City (Y.T.), and Agencies at New York and San
Francisco in the United States.
Agents and Correspondents in every part of the world.
Collections Made at Lowest Rates.
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Travellers' Cheques Issued, Negotiable anywhere.
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ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

LARGEST AND WEALTHIEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY IN
THE WORLD.

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SOME "ROYAL" RECORDS.
PROFITS Same unvaried high rate of pro-
fits for 45 years.
Over \$1,000,000 cash distributed
to policyholders at last declara-
tion of profits, being 26.8% of the
with-profit premiums received
during the quinquennium.
FUNDS Life funds over \$50,000,000, over
10% of sums assured.
ECONOMY Expenses 13.6% of premium
income.
CLAIMS No claim has ever been contested.
The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges and
the ships and the accomplishment of all other great
works which have rendered man civilized and happy,
have been done by the savers, the thrifty; and those who
have wasted their resources have always been the slaves.
The time to begin to save
money, no matter how small
the sum is NOW.
Write at once for particulars of special
Students' Endowment to J. M. Coote,
Royal Insurance Co., Limited, Montreal.

THE LAW UNION AND ROCK INSURANCE CO. LIMITED

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Assets Exceed \$48,000,000.
Over \$12,500,000 Invested in Canada.
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Agents Wanted in Unrepresented Towns in Canada.
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SPECIAL "HAND MADE" HOCKEY STICKS

Made to Order \$1.00 Each
Autograph Sticks 60c "
No. 0 50c "
Hockey Gloves, Shin Pads, Knee Pads, Regulation
McGill Sweaters, Jerseys, Stockings, Etc., Etc.
WE ARE MAKING A SPECIALTY OF.
SKATE SHARPENING
Work Absolutely Guaranteed. Prompt Attention.
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
371 St. Catherine St. West. (Near McGill College Ave.)

College Athletics

QUEEN'S DEFEATED THE MCGILL HOCKEY TEAM BY LARGE SCORE AFTER VERY STRENUOUS MATCH

After Playing Excellent Hockey in the First Two Periods McGill Fell Down in the Last

MANN PLAYED EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD GAME

Rainboth, Parsons and Rooney Also Showed Up Well: Dobson and Box Were Stars of Queen's Team

(Special Staff Correspondent.)

After rushing matters to the extreme during the first period and holding their opponents scoreless the McGill hockey team went down to a glorious defeat before the fast Queen's sextette last night. The final score of 8 to 2 shows the downfall of the Red and White during the last period.

McGill went on the ice not feeling confident that they could win because they were up against the same team that captured the intercollegiate honours last year, the same team that won laurels in the States this season and sent the fast Victorias down to defeat by a large score. This was the team that McGill faced last night and nothing undaunted the Red and White and they did their utmost but they could not capture the honours.

The McGill team, with the exception of two or three men, is an absolutely new aggregation from that which upheld the McGill banner last year.

Nevertheless, they proved a great surprise to everybody. They worked strenuously all the way and never gave up until the final whistle although in the last period McGill could hardly ever get the ball past centre ice.

First Period Went to McGill

The first period was all McGill; the second going slightly to Queen's. During the first stanza the tri-colour bunched too much while the Red and White played in a faultless style, their forwards showering Smith time and again with shots. It was in the last period, when the McGill team went to pieces, they could not stand up against the great three-man combination of the Queen's team. McGill used a four-defence man during the dicing moments of the game but it was of no avail, and they suffered defeat.

With the first game on Queen's ice, the forwards started on their way towards the championship. It is not likely that "Varsity" will prove very strong contenders for the title. The Queen's defence was too impregnable while their forward line is fast and checks well.

Mann Starred

Probably one of the best men on the ice was "Shorty" Mann, performing between the nets for the Red and White. Time and again Mann cleared. The shots fired upon him were enough to fool any goalkeeper but "Shorty" was on the job all the time and it was only during the last period when the Queen's forwards rushed in in bunches that Mann failed to clear them all. Had it not been for the magnificent saves of his goalkeeper McGill would have suffered a worse defeat.

Rooney also showed up well on the forward line. He notched the first goal for McGill in the first period, but "Bourne" Brouse, the referee, held the game in check and was especially strict as regards the offside rule.

First Period

The game started with a rush from the draw off. Rooney outcried the whole Queen's team and sent in a swift low shot on Smith, who cleared in good fashion. Dobson got the rebound and by combination made a rush up the ice but was stopped by Kendall. Soon after Rainboth was put on the fence for heavy body checking and Box, the Queen's forward, made a rush and got a wicked shot on Mann. Score, 0-0. Goddard got the puck and helped by Rainboth got in for a shot on Mann who saved again. Dobson forced in and got the rebound but Mann was too fast for him and was really a stonewall. Dobson again got the rubber and got in behind the defence and let go a speedy one on McGill's nets. No holes could be found. McKinnon shot and again Mann turned the puck aside. Queen's cohorts attacked consistently and set a furious pace keeping McGill's goalie busy for some minutes. Box sent along a speedy one but it was no use. Demuth got the rubber out of a scramble just in front of our goal and rushed down on Smith who had no difficulty in defending against the wicked shot. Rainboth got the rebound from Rooney and

Second Period

Hall starts for Kendall. Dobson takes the puck from the whistle and rushes. Parsons gets possession and rushes hard. He sent in one for the upper corner which missed its destination. Rainboth shoots and Marsden also sends one. Smith, however, has gained composure and saved both. Rainboth goes to the fence with only one forward on the ice. McGill plays a defence game. Dobson shoots at Mann who clears. Rainboth shoots and scores again. McGill, 1; Queen's, 2. Parsons shot from outside of the defence but Smith scored. Game went back and forward for some time. Morris replaced Marsden, Rooney cleared. Dobson stole and shot. Box got the puck and passed and got tally. Andrews and Kendall replace Demuth and Parsons. Little dirty work takes a man to the fence. Rooney works his head off. Puck is loose in front of McGill goal. Rainboth sent off carried the puck and sent a liner in on Smith who saved. Hall lost a hard change to set the rebound and the period ended. McGill, 1; Queen's, 3.

Third Period

Rappest shot from the face but Mann saved. Queen's men forcing the game. Rappest shot again. Dobson recovered, scored from the wing. Box was injured but resumed the play. Rappest going strong now. Queen's defence is impregnable. Andrews lost the puck to Dobson who went clear through but shot wide. Demuth shot on McKinnon put off for bodying. Kendall benched for tripping. Parsons got through but only missed the goal by inches. Andrews shot. Box missed an easy one. Rainboth scored from the wing. Dobson again scored from the wing. Parsons carried puck to Queen's goal and passed to Rainboth who scored. Box went through from the face-off. Demuth sent in a hot one. Mann saved. Rooney and Rainboth rushed the former, hitting Smith with the puck. Box and Rappest rushed, latter scoring. Hot siege on the McGill goal but Mann is too good. McGill cannot get by centre ice. Final score, 8 to 2.

The teams:

Queens: Mann, Goal; Point, Smith; White, Demuth; Cover, Goddard; Parsons, Rover; Rappest, Rainboth; Wing, McKinnon; Rooney, Centre; Dobson, Forward; Brouse, (Frontenac).

Timekeepers: Mgor Putnam, Lee Smith, Seath. Goal umpires: Kennedy, Waterous and Smith.

R.V.C. Hockey

Don't forget the hockey practice for all years this morning at twelve o'clock on the R.V.C. rink. Coaches provided.

Science Hockey

Science '17 have obtained the campus rink for practices on Monday, from 8 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, from 9 to 10 p.m. Everybody interested in hockey is asked to turn out as the team will be picked shortly.

Science '18

Science '18 held a hockey practice yesterday afternoon. At the finish of the practice a meeting was held, owing to the proximity of their first game, and the following officers were elected: Captain, Winter; manager, Nutter; secretary, Hale. Those who turned out to the practice were Nutter, Hastings, Parker, Wearing, Jordan, Winter, Weight, Bryant, Farley and Hale.

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Science '78 held a hockey practice yesterday afternoon. At the finish of the practice a meeting was held, owing to the proximity of their first game, and the following officers were elected: Captain, Winter; manager, Nutter; secretary, Hale. Those who turned out to the practice were Nutter, Hastings, Parker, Wearing, Jordan, Winter, Weight, Bryant, Farley and Hale.

Science '79

Science '79 held a hockey practice yesterday afternoon. At the finish of the practice a meeting was held, owing to the proximity of their first game, and the following officers were elected: Captain, Winter; manager, Nutter; secretary, Hale. Those who turned out to the practice were Nutter, Hastings, Parker, Wearing, Jordan, Winter, Weight, Bryant, Farley and Hale.

Science '80

Science '80 held a hockey practice yesterday afternoon. At the finish of the practice a meeting was held, owing to the proximity of their first game, and the following officers were elected: Captain, Winter; manager, Nutter; secretary, Hale. Those who turned out to the practice were Nutter, Hastings, Parker, Wearing, Jordan, Winter, Weight, Bryant, Farley and Hale.

Science '81

Science '81 held a hockey practice yesterday afternoon. At the finish of the practice a meeting was held, owing to the proximity of their first game, and the following officers were elected: Captain, Winter; manager, Nutter; secretary, Hale. Those who turned out to the practice were Nutter, Hastings, Parker, Wearing, Jordan, Winter, Weight, Bryant, Farley and Hale.

THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD MCGILL

BATTALION ORDER

Battalion Parade Ordered for This Afternoon for March out and Field Manoeuvres—Appointments Made.

BATTALION ORDER No. 7.
Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke, Officer Commanding McGill Contingent, C. O. T. C.
Montreal, Jan. 21st, 1915.

PARADES.
The Battalion will parade on Saturday, January 23rd, 1915, at the High School Building, Metcalfe Street, at 2 p.m., for march out and field manoeuvres; "C" and "D" Companies will fall in at 1:50 p.m. and will take rifles.
(Weather permitting, the band will attend this parade.)
The Battalion will parade on Tuesday, January 26th, 1915, at High School Building, Metcalfe Street, at 2:45 p.m.
(Weather permitting, the band will attend this parade.)
There will be no parade for "C" and "D" Companies on Thursday evening, January 28th, 1915.

APPOINTMENTS.
Lieutenant—The appointment of Walter Molson as Lieutenant to complete the establishment, is confirmed. The following appointments in "A" Company are approved and confirmed:
No. 1 Platoon—
To be appointed Lance Corporal: Private H. Fry.
To rank of Corporal:
Lance Corporal J. H. Reid.
Sergeant-Corporal J. P. Bankier.
No. 2 Platoon—
To rank of Sergeant:
Lance Corporal W. H. Biggar.
No. 3 Platoon—
To be appointed Lance Corporal: Private G. H. Rochester.
To rank of Sergeant:
H. C. Beatty.
C. S. B. White.
No. 4 Platoon—
To be appointed Lance Corporal: Private L. H. Ballantyne and E. C. Holden.
To rank of Platoon Sergeant:
Sergeant J. T. L. Martin.
To rank of Corporal:
Lance Corporal C. S. Lyman.
To rank of Sergeant:
Corporal R. B. Timberlake.

DETAILS.
Orderly Officers for the week ending January 26th, 1915:
Captain W. G. Turner.
Lieutenant H. A. Murray.
Next for duty:
Captain G. Barclay.
Lieutenant A. Kingman.
Battalion Orderly-Sergeants:
Sergeant K. O. Hutchison.
Next for duty:
Sergeant D. S. Forbes.
A. R. CHIPMAN.
Captain and Adjutant.

REGIMENTAL DRILL ORDERS WEEK ENDING JANUARY 30

MONDAY, JANUARY 25—
5:15 p.m.—"A" Co. (C.O.T.C.), Instructional drill, Old High School.
"B" Co. Bayonet fighting, Physics Building, Sects. 13-14.
"C" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Lecture, Engineering Building.
"D" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Lecture, Engineering Building.
7:00 p.m.—"B" Co. Musketry, C.O.T.C. Headquarters, Sects. 3-4.
7:15 p.m.—"B" Co. Airline instruction, Sects. 3-4, Old High School.
7:45 p.m.—N.C.O. Class, Old High School.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26—
5:15 p.m.—"C" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Instructional Drill, Old High School.
"D" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Instructional Drill, Physics Building, Sects. 11-12.
7:45 p.m.—Battalion Parade, Old High School. Band will attend.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27—
5:15 p.m.—Second Year C.O.T.C. Lecture, Engineering Building.
5:15 p.m.—Recruit Drill, Old High School.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28—
5:15 p.m.—"A" Company, Bayonet Fighting, Sects. 13-14.
"B" Company, C.O.T.C., Instructional Drill, Old High School.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29—
5:15 p.m.—"A" Company, C.O.T.C. Lecture, Engineering Building.
"B" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Lecture, Engineering Building.
"C" Co. Bayonet Fighting, Sects. 13-14, Physics Building.
"D" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Instructional Drill, Old High School.
7:00 p.m.—"C" Co. Musketry, Sect. 3, New High School.
Sect. 4, Morgan's.

7:15 p.m.—"C" Co. Airline instruction, Old High School, Sects. 3-4.
7:45 p.m.—N.C.O. Class, Old High School.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30—
Battalion Parade.

SCIENCE MEN GATHER AROUND FESTIVE BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

The student soldiers. To be asked to take the command of the regiment, he said, was a greater honor than he had ever expected. He proposed that the McGill Battalion should adopt a motto somewhat similar to that of the Vics, except that the wording should be changed. "Once a member of the McGill Battalion, always a member of the McGill Battalion" was the motto which he suggested should be adopted. Should any member of the regiment be in need of help, he asked them never to hesitate to speak to him about it.

Prof. John Macnaughton, Hiram Mills Professor of Classics, the other guest of the evening, delivered a rousing speech with characteristic force. It was the first occasion, he said, upon which he had been privileged to attend a function of the students of the faculty of Science. No part of the University had won for itself such renown as Science, he claimed. The faculty drew a large number of students from Great Britain and the course there was much better known than was that in Arts, with which he was connected. McGill Science men were known throughout the world. The best Science school in the Empire had had to steal the last Dean of Science, Professor Rutherford, one of the glories of the faculty, had since his withdrawal, been knighted in recognition of his work and discoveries. Before him, Dr. Macnaughton continued, he saw splendid material, almost unequalled. Speaking to Major McKergow, he had come to the conclusion that the problem of teaching was just the same in every faculty. The difficulty was that the students did not study hard enough. Their duties resembled the hoisting of potato sacks over a stile. "However impatient you are not," he said, "we love you. We don't get much pay, but I guess we get all we deserve." (Laughter and applause.)

Vocal selections, rendered by G. Dick, Science '18, were heartily enjoyed. Mr. Dick's selections were "With Your Arm and Leg," "For Your King and Your Country." The toast of Alma Mater was proposed by L. P. Fyles, president of the year '15.

Principal Peterson, responding to the toast, congratulated the society on its splendid dinner. He would be able to tell the other faculties how the engineers could engineer a function. He had been around Alma Mater for twenty years and it was always a pleasure to report that all is well with the Old Lady. There was a notable spirit this year. Germany he compared to a militarily-armed man fighting against love and freedom. In England, at the present day, they are endeavoring to profit by the war. We must conserve to see how we may share in what Germany is losing. The war will teach us, Dr. Peterson said, that we need more education than ever. England is a very cosmopolitan country. Germany has made the most of this to enter and homecoming its vitality. This has helped them at the present time. Among the men in the army, he felt sure that McGill men will always be leading. The feeling of solidarity throughout the Empire is the best result yet of the conflict. In England, there was never a time when class distinction had diminished to so great an extent. An optimist would say that this was the bright side of the war. We know where the responsibility for the war lies, exclaimed Dr. Peterson. It will do for the solidarity of the Empire more than 25 years of Imperial talk. This is the time to translate talk into action, not to fight for the aggr-

Review of German "Kultur Ideal"

The occurrences of the past few months have produced several books on war, but none of them presents a more vivid picture of conditions which war produces than do two books which are already well known to many soldiers: they are "The Green Curve," by Ole Luk-Ole, and "Summer Night's Dream," by Captain Grawe, First Royal Lancashire Regiment. Every experienced officer should certainly read them at least once.

By J. Barrett Brandreth.

Some little time ago considerable comment was made on the contents of two letters, published in the Dutch newspapers, written to a Dutch friend by Professor Læsson, of the Berlin University. These letters contained such astonishing remarks with regard to the war as to excite such absolute contempt for "easy going" life led by Hollanders, and alluded in such strong terms to the mental and moral inferiority of the British and all neutral States, as well as of Germany's enemies, that many people were of opinion that the letters had been invented by some imaginative scribe.

The letters, nevertheless, were absolutely authentic. They would have aroused so much surprise had it been more generally known that Professor Læsson is the author of what to the non-Teutonic is probably one of the greatest books on high German "Kultur" that have ever been printed. This work, originally published as far back as 1898, two years before the Franco-Prussian war, is entitled "Das Kulturideal und der Krieg" which may be translated "The Ideal of Culture and its Relation to War."

In those days the German mind was more interested in poetry, art, and metaphysics than in commercial realities, and the professor's book aroused little general interest.

RELIGION OF WAR.

About twelve years ago, however, when Germany's relations with France began to become strained, "Das Kulturideal" and its kindred work, drawn from semi-oblivion by the university authorities, and, thanks to a substantial Government subsidy, provided in the usual indirect German manner, the work imposed its influence on the nation and brought up to date by Professor Læsson was issued in large quantities in the form of a series of cheap pamphlets for popular consumption.

In this book we find not only the explanation of the violation of Belgian neutrality and the destruction and plundering of the unfortunate Belgians, but the inspiration of von Bernhardi's grotesque writings.

From this sub-book I make the following careful translation, giving the page from which each extract has been taken:

War is the very essence and guiding rule of all relations between sovereign States. It is the only basis of their friendship and their enmity. It is a natural law, because such law to be valid must be made by the conqueror who imposes it, hence the nation acknowledging its own weakness. It is merely a community existing on sufferance, grotesquely pretending to be a sovereign State, but without having the military power to repel aggression.—(Page 12.)

Between nations there can only be one kind of right—viz., the right of the strongest. . . . It is therefore reasonable that war between nations should exist. . . . A small nation can only claim a right to independent existence in proportion to its strength to repel aggressors.—(Page 14.)

A strong nation can commit no crime. . . . It is not a question of equity and moral obligation, but of strength. . . . A nation which is weaker than the nation to which it is bound to become the prey of the stronger nation as soon as the latter wishes and is in a position to seize its prey. This is the moral, because rational.—(Page 15.)

MADNESS OF PEACE.

A nation that is constituted on a peace basis is not really an independent State at all. It is bound to go to the wall. An independent State can only manifest its real independence by a continual condition of preparation for war.—(Page 29.)

War is the fundamental phenomenon in the life of a nation.—(Page 31.)

War is the chief duty of the State.—(Page 32.)

The absence of any preparation for war is a sure sign in any nation of physical and moral decadence.—(Page 33.)

However great the intellectual progress of a people, however substantial its material morality, however sound its general morality, if such nation should be without possession of the most highly developed organization for war to defend itself from aggressors, and to assure the acquired results, all its progress is in vain, and such nation must sooner or later serve as a prey to the stronger nation.—(Page 46.)

What is civilization? It is the common progress of civilization over barbarity. What is "Kultur"? "Kultur" is the individual form which this civilization assumes in one or other of the civilized States. All forms of "Kultur" are opposed to each other, for each nation believes that it alone holds the real light and possesses the only true and perfect "Kultur." Each form of "Kultur" threatens the other.—(Page 54.)

Modern war is essentially a question of life or death for the warring nations; the one must of necessity become politically and economically subservient to the other. It would be as absurd to show consideration for a vanquished nation as it would be to bring and miserable for the vanquished to expect it.—(Page 56.)

A war of conquest is quite as legitimate as a war of defence. It is absurd to express indignation with a war undertaken for conquest; the only interesting point is the object of the conquest.—(Page 60.)

INSANITY OF HONOR.

War may be made for political interests never for a question of principle, or for so-called "honor." To make such a war is the negation of all sanity in a State.—(Page 61.)

The national sovereign State that realizes the highest form of racial "Kultur" can only be realized and brought into existence by the violent destruction of the independence of all surrounding nations.—(Page 66.)

A highly cultured nation whose "Kultur" is unfavorable to national political and racial organization, and to the predominance of the military element in the nation, must logically become obedient to the barbarian nation possessing a better and stronger political and military organization. . . . The moral value of a form of "Kultur" resides in its degree of military strength.—(Page 71 and 72.)

The above is intended for France. It is the absolute right of a strong nation to interfere in the internal affairs of its weaker neighbors.—(Page 82.)

Small States flatter themselves that international treaties guaranteeing their independence are sacred and render them inviolate, in other words assure for all time their miserable petty existence, but war is there to show that a treaty may have become obsolete. The treaty may be a bad one, circumstances may have changed, sufficient military strength is the

:: WAR SUMMARY ::

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and will be Published each Day.

GENERAL

Following the comparative quietness which has characterized the fighting for the last few days, yesterday's operations were a decided change. On the whole, the Allies had the better of the fighting which was fast and furious throughout the whole theatre of war. The British distinguished themselves particularly in France, and the Russians made marked progress in Poland and generally along the whole eastern battle-front.

FRANCE

The Germans are preparing to make an attempt to break through the Allies' lines at Arras. It is their intention to sever the lines of communication for the British and French troops in West Flanders. Large forces of fresh German troops are constantly passing through Liege and Louvain on their way to the battle-front in the vicinity of Arras.

Between Nieuport and Ostend a fierce battle has been raging for three days, in spite of rain, floods, and snowstorms of great severity.

In the vicinity of Visny the fighting was very severe. The Germans advanced on the Allied trenches, and succeeded in reaching the wire entanglement. The British were then ordered to advance, and they drove the Germans back for over half a mile, capturing several of their trenches. To do this several bayonet attacks had to be made.

Excepting in the vicinity of Rheims, the Germans are endeavoring to resume the offensive all along the line. In the Vosges the enemy are using the very heaviest of their artillery; without, however, doing very much damage. The fighting around Soissons remains the same and the Germans appear to be waiting for reinforcements, before forcing the issue.

RUSSIAN

The German offensive on the Bzura line before Warsaw has been effectively repulsed. Several German armoured automobiles were destroyed by the Russians. The Russians continue their advance to the north of the Vistula, and are now on their way to Thorn. The German advance in Russia is definitely halted according to the latest news from Petrograd. The fighting is extremely fierce along a forty mile battle-front, the end of which is within ten miles of the German border.

THE CAUCASUS

Large bodies of Ottoman troops and Kurd tribesmen advancing from Tabriz have been defeated when they attempted to invade the Caucasus. Turkish troops who were advancing on the Russo-Persian frontier were driven back by the heavy Russian artillery fire. The advance of the Russian troops on Erzerum has been halted on account of very heavy snowstorms.

The Turks have begun their advance on the Suez Canal, and are now only twenty-eight miles east of their goal.

JASSBY'S

3 STORES:

Up. 5115 --- Cor. Guy and St. Catherine --- Up. 2589
Up. 7060---Cor. Mansfield and St. Catherine---Up. 5031
Up. 5115---293 St. Catherine West, NEXT to ORPHEUM---Up. 5115

THE STUDENTS' DRUG STORES A Great 13c Sale GOOD TILL TO-NIGHT ONLY

Owing to the extremely low prices offered quantities are limited.

All other Patents, Drugs, etc. at our Usual Rock Bottom Prices.

25c. Minard's Liniment	Box of 25 \$1.35
10c Ivory Soap, 3 for	Box of 25 \$1.35
25c Box of Stationery	Box of 25 \$1.35
15c Blue Jay Corn Plasters	Box of 25 \$1.35
15c Calvert's Carbolic Tooth Powder	Box of 25 \$1.35
25c Mennen's Talcum	Box of 25 \$1.35
10c Colgate's or Williams' Barber Bar, 2 for	Box of 25 \$1.35
25c Sozodont Tooth Paste	Box of 25 \$1.35
2 doz. A. B. S. & C. Pills	Box of 25 \$1.35

Candy Department

5c Chewing Gum, 3 for	Box of 25 \$1.35
40c lb. Orchard Fruits, 1-2 lb. for	Box of 25 \$1.35
40c lb. Peanut Brittle, 1-2 lb. for	Box of 25 \$1.35
50c lb. Caramels, 1-2 lb. for	Box of 25 \$1.35
10c Walnut Bars, 2 for	Box of 25 \$1.35
10c Filbert Bars, 2 for	Box of 25 \$1.35
10c Peanut Bars, 3 for	Box of 25 \$1.35

Cigar Department

Tuckett's Marguerite	Box of 25 \$1.35
Irving	Box of 25 \$1.35
Maritana	Box of 25 \$1.35
Boston	Box of 25 \$1.35
Bachelor	Box of 25 \$1.35
Ben Bey	Box of 25 \$1.65
Tuckett's Club Special	Box of 25 \$1.65
Tuckett's Preferred	Box of 25 \$2.40
Admiral	Box of 25 \$2.40
Olympia	Box of 25 \$2.40

ARTS '17 AND '18 MET YESTERDAY

ARTS '17.

President Danton called a special meeting of the class of Arts '17 yesterday in the smoking room of the Arts Building, when several questions arising out of the French Play and the forthcoming visit of Dr. J. H. Mott were dealt with. As the tickets for the French play, which is to be held to-day, were not selling very fast, Mr. Danton asked that every member of the class who could possibly go should take two tickets. With regard to the visit of Dr. Mott, the President spoke for a few minutes on the well-known qualities of Dr. Mott and then said that no student should miss the

meetings which will be held here next week.

As Ken. Mathewson has left college to join the Third Contingent, a new vice-president had to be elected. G. A. Magor going in by acclamation. The vice-president-elect, replied to the honour conferred upon him by a fitting speech which was well received by the members of the class. As there was no further business the meeting adjourned.

ARTS '18.

The Class of Arts '18 held a short meeting yesterday at the noon hour to elect a committee to make full arrangements for the dinner shortly to be given for Mr. C. Campbell, the past president, who is going to the front. The voting resulted in the election of Messrs. Green, Rutherford and Martin. The dinner is to be given probably on the Wednesday evening of the week after next. As this was the only business the meeting then adjourned.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Daily, by special arrangement, a note will be delivered to any address down town before 9 o'clock in the morning. The latest college news is on page one, and the latest Battalion orders will always be found on page four.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED:

1086.	CANADA	Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
1165.	NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA	Memor No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
1186.	QUEBEC	Memor No. 33. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser.
1160.	ONTARIO	Memor No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
1242.	Memor No. 32.	Geology of Gowanda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
1204.	NORTH WEST PROVINCES	Memor No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Kieckhefer.
1220.	Memor No. 20.	Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
1178.	BRITISH COLUMBIA	Memor No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
1228.	YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES	Memor No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED:

1142.	CANADA	Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
2077.	Map 91A.	Geological Map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
1133.	NOVA SCOTIA	Map 12A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 54. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1208.	Map 53A.	Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
1181.	NEW BRUNSWICK	Map 45A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N.B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1178.	QUEBEC	Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
750.	ONTARIO	Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil, Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1177.	Map 31A.	Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1244.	Map 64A.	Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowanda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1182.	ALBERTA	Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
1260-1276.	BRITISH COLUMBIA	Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.
1237.	Map 62A.	Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1080.	YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES	Map 9A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winkler Rivers. Scale 5 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE.—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cent is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.